

SHEPHERD DENIES ALL CHARGES ON STAND TODAY

DEPEW REJECTED BY WOMAN, NOTE DROPPED SHOWS

Former Lee Center Garage man Held Without Bail Monday

(Telegraph Special Service)

Kewanee, June 23—Perry DePew, former Lee Center garage man, was yesterday afternoon held to the grand jury without bonds on a charge of murder, the coroner's jury which investigated his shooting of Mrs. Pearl Buckley Hixon Saturday night, finding that "DePew is the unlawful slayer" of the woman and recommending that he be held without bail.

Mrs. Hixon was 33 years old. DePew is 30. The shooting occurred across the street from the Kewanee jail and hundreds of shoppers heard the report of the shot which caused the woman's death.

Woman Shopper Shot.

DePew was captured after a gun battle with the police, during which Mrs. William Streicher was shot in the leg and is in St. Francis hospital. DePew, according to the police, is sullen and silent and answers no questions.

Police, sitting in headquarters awaiting a call, were suddenly aroused by the rapid barking of a revolver directly across the street in front of the Tremont cafe at 8:45. Officer Frank Schindelwein, revolver in hand, ran from the station, closely followed by Officer Richards. DePew saw them coming and opened fire on them. The officers returned the shots and DePew dropped to the pavement as if he had been shot. Examination, however, revealed that the shot only grazed his leg.

Other officers had responded to the call of the revolver shots and soon the street in front of the cafe was black with curious persons. Dr. J. T. Bowell and Dr. H. N. Heflin were summoned and pronounced Mrs. Hixon dead, saying she had been instantly killed. At the undertaker's morgue, examination showed that four 32-caliber bullets had entered her body, two in the breast, a third in her neck and the other one at the back of her neck.

Clarence Maddock of Madrid, Ore., a relative of Mrs. Hixon, was visiting her. Accompanied by her sister, Miss Phyllis Wood, and Miss Mary McLean, they entered the Tremont cafe shortly after 8:30. George Dennis, proprietor of the cafe, is a cousin of Mrs. Hixon.

They had been chatting at the table a short time when DePew entered. He walked directly to the table and, tapping Mrs. Hixon on the shoulder, asked her to step outside. She responded and appeared agitated. On the way out, DePew tore a letter to shreds and dropped the pieces. Police patched it together and it shows, it is alleged, that DePew killed her because she had rejected him. The letter follows:

Letter Held As Evidence.

Friday evening—After a day of mental and bodily torture, I am wondering if you are satisfied.

"I am wondering just how you feel about all of it today and how you regard your actions of last night. Perhaps you will be surprised and perhaps you will not, but I am willing to throw up my hands and stay quiet, after studying everything over today. Last night was the last straw and just simply killed everything. I never feel for you. We better know these things now, before it is too late, for we both have had enough troubles. You do not need to blame my folks or anyone for this, but just yourself. Perhaps I was in the wrong part of the time, but it just seems we didn't fit in together."

"Don't try to see me for it won't do any good. I trust you will forget me, as though I never had been and may the Lord forgive us both is my prayer."

Witnesses on the street said that no word was spoken between DePew and Mrs. Hixon preceding the shooting. Police investigation indicates that Mrs. Hixon and DePew had been keeping company for some time, that she was commanding to resent his attentions and finally refused to see him at all.

Meek in Hospital.

According to Dr. C. P. White, they first met at the St. Francis hospital, where Mr. Hixon was acting as a nurse. She attended DePew three weeks. Dr. White said DePew had been acting queerly of late and he had told him, "I can not control myself any more."

The revolver with which the murder was committed is a 32-caliber automatic. On one side of the wooden butt is engraved the words, "In God We Trust" and on the reverse side, "My Honest Pal." All the cartridges in it had been fired.

Mrs. Hixon leaves two children, Rosemary, 10, and Lee, 7.

DePew was an expert mechanic, being employed at the Kelly Motor company garage. He is a single man and lived at the Parkside Annex.

Mrs. Hixon was in Kewanee as Mrs. Buckley. Her first husband died six years ago and she had been remarried but had not been living with Mr. Hixon.

RICH BANK JUST ACROSS BORDER IS BLOWN TODAY

Officers of Northern Illinois Asked to Look for Thugs

BULLETIN

Galena, Ill., June 23—(AP)—Information received here today was that \$75,000 had been taken by the robbers who looted the First National Bank of Shullsburg, Wisconsin. The vault which they blew open with nitroglycerin was virtually destroyed. The principal officers of the bank are Judge Simpson, president, and J. J. Ameson, cashier.

Freepost, Ill., June 23—(AP)—Five bank robbers held the town of Shullsburg, Wis., in a lead mining section, in terror for more than an hour early today, blew open the vault in the First National Bank and escaped with loot supposed to amount to a large sum.

Residents of the town of 1,200 population in southern Wisconsin were fired on by two of the robber band armed with shotguns who stood on guard while the others were at work in the bank.

Two or three explosions partly wrecked the bank building.

The pair on guard fired a number of shots when townspeople, aroused by the explosions about 3 a. m., appeared at doors or windows.

Cut Telephone Wires

Before entering the town the telephone wires were cut. While the robbers were in command of the town two motorists drove in to Shullsburg and were made the targets of the robber guards who shot holes in the tires of their car and threatened them and sent them fleeing on foot out of town.

After the robbers escaped in an automobile residents of Shullsburg drove ten miles to Scales Mound to give the alarm to surrounding towns and cities.

James Simpson, president of the First National Bank, said the loss would be large but that nothing of value is believed to have been taken. A few days ago, the wholesale plant was again entered and a truck load of oils and greases is believed to have been taken.

On this occasion, wire cutters were used in making an opening in the woven wire fence about the plant, through which many cans of oil and greases were carried and loaded into a truck. The exact amount of loss is not known locally, the inventory having been forwarded to the offices at Joliet.

Air Mail Pilot Badly Burned at Maywood Fld.

Chicago, June 23—(AP)—J. Ordway Webster, air mail pilot, was injured probably fatally, when a plane in which he was making trial tests in night flying plunged 200 feet to the ground and caught fire at the Maywood field here last night. Leo Natzki, a spectator, who went to his rescue, was severely burned.

The plane dropped after engine trouble stopped its motor.

Manlius Man's Car is Wrecked East of Dixon

A Ford touring car owned by Anastacio Ramos, residing near Manlius, Ill., was badly damaged when the car turned over on the River road east of the city Sunday evening. The driver was taken to Manlius in another car while his machine was hauled to a local garage to be repaired.

State Director Mines and Minerals is Dead

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ill., June 23—Martin State, Director of Mines and Minerals, died here last night.

THE WEATHER

When a Man Goes into a Phone Booth with Just One Nickle He's a Real Optimist



TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1925

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight, probably followed by showers or thunderstorms Wednesday, somewhat warmer Wednesday; winds mostly northeast shifting to southeast.

Illinois: Mostly unsettled tonight and Wednesday; probably showers or thunderstorms in west and south portions and by Wednesday in northeast portion, on a special train. He will reach Swamp Scott tomorrow morning.

Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness followed by showers or thunderstorms late tonight or Wednesday, rising temperature in west and south portions tonight and east portions Wednesday.

Iowa: Mostly unsettled tonight and Wednesday, with local thunderstorms, except probably fair Wednesday in extreme west portion; warmer tonight in north east and east central portions.

STANDARD OIL CO. FILLING STATION ROBBED IN NIGHT

BULLETIN

\$200 Taken from Safe in Station at Galena and Third

The local branch of the Standard Oil company was the victim of the third robbery in six weeks last night when the filling station at the corner of Galena avenue and Third street was entered, the safe broken into and about \$200 taken. The robbery was discovered this morning by Clarence M. Good, station attendant, when he opened the place of business about 7 o'clock. The dials and knobs had been knocked off the safe and all of the money with the exception of a nickel, taken. No tools were left lying about the room, and the work had the appearance of that of experts.

Entrance was gained through a window on the east side of the building. Three pieces of the leaded glass window were broken and the catches on the inside loosened, thus permitting the double window to swing open. It is believed that two men worked on the job, one standing guard on the outside of the building while another opened the safe. A large bottle of mustard gas was broken when the dial was knocked off the inner door of the safe, but this did not retard the activity of the cracksmen. The master was reported at the police station at once and an investigation started.

Warehouse Was Robbed.

It was learned that this is the third robbery suffered by the company in the last six weeks. The office at the wholesale plant on East River street was entered about six weeks ago and ransacked but nothing of value is believed to have been taken. A few days ago, the wholesale plant was again entered and a truck load of oils and greases is believed to have been taken.

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Anti-Foreign Agitation in Canton Causes His

Warnings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Possibly serious developments in the Chinese situation were indicated today by reports, in some cases not confirmed, of attacks on Japanese officials in three cities in south China. In one case, the stoning of a Japanese consul at Ching Kiang, an apology was demanded and it was intimated Japan might take strong action if apology were not made.

Reports from Ningpo described the anti-foreign movement as rampant and said rioters looted a Japanese consular office.

Japanese consuls were reported to have been stoned both at Chung King and Ching Kiang. A Japanese customs commissioner was reported killed and two Japanese injured at Wuchow. This report was not confirmed.

Senator Norris conferred last night with Mrs. LaFollette and with several leaders of LaFollette followers in the state. A special election for the selection of a successor to Senator LaFollette probably will be ordered in the near future by Governor Blaine.

A proposal has been put forward that Mrs. LaFollette become a candidate, but she has made no public announcement as to her attitude.

Meanwhile, the names of several prominent persons in the state organization have been discussed, including Governor Elaine, Fred Zimmerman, Secretary of State and Congressman John M. Nelson, who managed the senator's presidential campaign last year.

At Peking the diplomatic corps decided to open negotiations with the Chinese government regarding responsibility for the recent Shanghai strike troubles and for subsequent developments.

At the same time the diplomatic corps sent to the Chinese foreign office a note refusing to accept responsibility for the delays in settling the Shanghai question. The note also charged the Chinese foreign office with narrating a version of the Shanghai incidents that does not accord with the facts.

AMERICAN CONSUL ORDERS YANKS TO LEAVE CHINA CITY

Two Brothers in Wreck; One Fatally Hurt

LaNark Men Caught Beneath Car When it is Sideswiped

Two Brothers in Wreck; One Fatally Hurt

LaNark Men Caught Beneath Car When it is Sideswiped

Two Brothers in Wreck; One Fatally Hurt

LaNark Men Caught Beneath Car When it is Sideswiped

Two Brothers in Wreck; One Fatally Hurt

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 23.—Potatoes: new 18; old 8 cars; U. S. shipments, new 48; old 59; new stock trading fair market little firmer; Arkansas, Oklahoma sacked Triumphs 2.6@2.50 according to quality and condition; North Carolina barrel Cobblers 4.25@4.50; Virginia barrel Cobblers 5.10@5.25; old stock trading slow, marble dull; Wisconsin, Michigan sacked round 1.00@1.20.

Poultry alive, higher, fowls 22@28; broilers 2.25@2.50; roasters 14; turkeys 20; ducks 18@28; geese 13@22.

Butter lower; 28,928 tubs; creamery extras 42%@43; standards 43; extra firsts 40@41; firsts 38@39; seconds 35@37.

Eggs: higher; 33,844 cases; firsts 29%@30%; ordinary firsts 28@29; storage pack extra 31%; firsts 31%.

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—

July 1.54@1.56% 1.56% 1.55% 1.55%
Sept. 1.53 1.55% 1.52% 1.54%
Dec. 1.54@1.56% 1.56% 1.55% 1.55%

CORN—

July 1.04@1.06% 1.04% 1.04%
Sept. 1.06@1.07% 1.05% 1.05%
Dec. 89 90% 88% 88%

OATS—

July 47% 48% 47% 47%
Sept. 48% 49% 48% 48%
Dec. 51% 51% 50% 50%

RYE—

July 1.66% 1.67% 1.66% 1.66%
Sept. 1.68@1.69% 1.67% 1.68% 1.68%
Dec. 1.10% 1.11% 1.10% 1.11%

LARD—

July 17.25 17.37 17.07 17.07

Sept. 17.57 17.60 17.32 17.32

RIBS—

July 18.65 18.67 18.60 18.60

BELLIES—

July 21.80

Sept. 22.00

Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, June 23.—Hogs: 22,000; opened fairly active to shippers, yard traders and a few small packers; unevenly 10 to 25 higher; big packers inactive; bearing; bulk desirable 225 pound averages and upward. 13.60@13.65; extreme top 13.70; better 190 to 220 pound averages mostly 13.45@13.55; bulk desirable 150 to 180 pound kind 13.25@13.40; few desirable packings sows 12.00@12.40; slaughter pigs scarce; desirable strong weight mostly 12.75@13.00; heavy weight hogs 13.00@13.70; medium 12.85@13.65; light 12.40@13.60; light lights 11.60@13.40; packing hogs smooth 12.10@12.50; packing hogs rough 11.50@12.10; slaughter pigs 11.50@13.00.

Cattle: 8,000; most killing classes active, 15 to 25 higher; practically all weights and grades fed steers and yearlings showing advance; 12.00 paid several times for yearlings scaling 872 to 1081 pounds; medium weight and heavies at that figure; latter averaging 1389 pounds; several loads heavies 11.25@11.85; some medium weight sold above 12.00; grassy natives and southwestern offerings sharing upturn in most instances; several loads 9.50@8.00; sheep stock very scarce; canners and cutters 10 to 15 up; largely 3.15@3.35 for strong weight; feed 3.50; thin fleshed wet Texas cows 4.00; bulls steady to strong; mostly 4.85@5.25; for bologna; yearlings 25 to 25 higher; packers paying upward to \$11.00; mostly 10.50; stockers and feeders scarce; country demand continuing slow; bulk 6.00@7.00.

Sheep: 10,000; desirable fat lambs and yearlings strong to 25 higher; cul native lambs active; spots 50c up; bulk desirable native 15.75; few decker 16.00; mostly reasonable; most cul natives 10.50@11.00; six doubles kind 82 pound Idaho hams 16.50; straight; odd lots fed yearling wethers 13.50; medium Texas wethers 8.00; average weight around 85 pounds; several odd lots fat native ewes 7.00.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, June 23.—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.64%; No. 2 hard 1.63@1.64%; No. 3 hard 1.50@1.55.

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.09; No. 3 mixed 1.08; No. 4 mixed 1.05; No. 5 mixed 1.06; No. 2 yellow 1.67%@1.69%; No. 3

1.68%; No. 4 yellow 1.67%@1.69%; No. 5

1.68%; No. 6 yellow 1.67%@1.69%; No. 7

1.68%; No. 8 yellow 1.67%@1.69%; No. 9

1.68%; No. 10 yellow 1.67%@1.69%; No. 11

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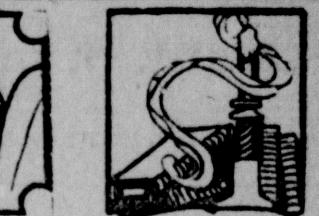
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WOMENS PAGE



Society

Tuesday. Women of Mooseheart Legion—Moose Hall.

Wednesday. South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Roy Fisher.

Ladies' Aid Society—Grace Evangelical church.

Thursday. Altar and Rosary Sewing Club—Mrs. William James, 312 Dement avenue.

W. C. O. F.—Mrs. John Scriven, 313 East Seventh St.

Cly Atly Club—Mrs. Walter Fulps, 310 Lincoln Way.

Household Science Club—Mrs. Max Gantz, Nelson.

Informal Dinner Dance—Dixon Country Club.

Dorcas Ladies' Aid—Congregational Church.

Friday. Christian C. C. Circle—Mrs. Harry Dunavan.

DOLLAR A WEEK—
(By Hal Cochran.)

"Gimme a pencil, Dad—lissen to this; here is a plan where we can't go amiss. Gee, lemme see, we pay five dollars down, and then, once a week, the collector comes 'round.'

"Isn't that easy? Why, easy as pie. Aw, come on, Dad, let's just give it a try. Think of the help. Do you know what I mean? That sort of plan buys a washin' machine."

"All you must do is to enter the store and hand 'em five dollars—and mebbe, what's more, sign up some sort of a promise or two—but shucks, what's a dollar a week, Dad, to you?"

"I understand ya, Mom. I ought to know. That's where a lot of my dollar bills go. Sounds right attractive, and likely to please, but dollars, ya know, never grow upon trees."

"Member your vacuum, your lamp and your rug? Member when you and I both had the bug? Member the dishes, and some of your clothes? Listen, here, Mom, I'm still payin' for those."

CYNTHIA GRAY SAYS—

Many and many an old maid is the direct and unhappy result of the "steady company" institution. And there is no more unfair arrangement on earth than this one between a man and a woman.

"I love you," says the man, "and so I want you all to myself. I want no other man to call on you, to take you to parties or movies, or to make love to you."

Very often the girl in the case is greatly flattered by this proposal. Time and bitter experience have yet to teach her that when a man loves a girl he wants her for his wife, . . . not for his "steady company."

She has yet to find out that the man who asks a girl to let him make love to her without asking her to marry him, is a "dog in the manger." The plain fact is that he doesn't want her, himself, and he doesn't want anyone else to have her, . . . until he has fallen in love with somebody else!

A girl plays a waiting game in love. She cannot go out to woo the Prince charming of her choice, as a man can. She has to wait until someone comes along and falls in love with her.

And at the end of one love affair, she has to go on waiting for the next one to begin. Whereas a man can "break off" with Mary at a Saturday night dance, and ask Sally to go to Sunday evening service with him, 24 hours later!

Unfair! Of course, it is. But under present conditions, most of the man-made rules of this world are unfair to women. The one safe institution for women is marriage. . . . with its forerunner, the formal engagement.

And a man who is sincerely in love will offer nothing less than this to the woman of his choice.

"Man," remarked a long-dead sage, "proposes, and woman disposes."

The sensible girl will immediately dispose of the chap who proposes "steady company" to her. If his love is worth anything, it is worth the dignity of an engagement, at the very least!

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Keep Roots Wet.

Keep parsley in a glass of water with only the roots wet.

Dessert of Fruit.

In hot weather a fruit salad or fresh fruits is preferable to pastry or pudding for dessert.

Pudding Material.

Dry bread may be used for pudding by buttering it, cutting it in small squares and arranging it in layers between fruit and baking with a custard poured over all.

Salt Water Bath.

Souk cabbage in cold salt water for half an hour before you shred it for salad.

ATTENDS GRADUATION OF
NIECES IN CHICAGO—

Miss Agnes Prindville is spending the week in Chicago, where she attended the graduation exercises at the Visitation High school, her nieces the Misses Kathryn, Eleanor and Lorretta, being members of the graduation class. Miss Kathryn finishing the classical course, Misses Eleanor and Lorretta the Commercial course.

DINNER GUEST FROM
DESPLAINES AT BUEHLER'S—

Lee Bjordahl of Desplaines was entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Buehler.

Menus for Family
Tested by SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—

Orange juice, cereal, thin cream, crisp broiled bacon and toast sandwiches, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—

Chesse fondue, brown bread and butter sandwiches, stuffed tomato salad, ginger bread, milk, tea.

Dinner—

Vegetable and nut loaf, scalloped potatoes, endive salad, caramel custard, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee. A leaf or two of crisp lettuce adds much to the bacon sandwiches suggested for breakfast. The lettuce is healthful and looks cool.

If, as soon as the vegetables come from the market the lettuce is put into a large pan of water and allowed to stand for half an hour, then each leaf washed under running water and shaken to remove the water, put into a pan or container with a tight-fitting cover and finally placed in the refrigerator, there is no mad rushing at the last minute to wash and dry lettuce for a special purpose.

Vegetable and Nut Loaf. Three-fourth cup dried bread crumbs, 1 cup pea pulp, one-fourth cup finely chopped nut meats, 1 egg, 4 tablespoons melted butter, milk, to make moist, 1 tablespoon sugar, one scant teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Mix dry ingredients and seasoning. Add melted butter and egg slightly beaten. Stir in milk, about three-fourths cup, and turn into a brick-shaped pan lined with waxed paper. Cover with buttered paper and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. Rub canned or cooked fresh peas through a sieve to make the pea pulp. There should be 1 cup after sifting. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Children of Church
of God in Program

The annual Children's Day exercises of the Sunday school of the Church of God were given Sunday and were greatly enjoyed by a large congregation.

The program was: Opening Chorus—What is Summer's Message.

Mr. W. D. Drew and Mr. and Mrs. John Krug from Dixon, and Miss Emma Drew, Chicago, attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew will reside in Detroit.

Miss Ferne Manning
Married in Chicago

Miss Ferne G. Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manning of this city and Chester A. Waldmann of Chicago were married at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 20, at the Christ English Lutheran church in Chicago, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. H. Meyer, pastor of that church. The couple were attended by Miss Era Manning of Dixon, sister of the bride, and William Lange of Chicago, cousin of the bridegroom. The bride was attired in a white georgette ensemble suit with hat and slippers to match and wore a corsage of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a yellow crepe de chine dress with black hat and slippers and a corsage of white sweet peas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Waldmann of Rogers Park, Chicago. He is a graduate of Nicholsen Sem high school, later attending Northwestern University and is now an insurance adjuster with the firm of Hall, Whitaker & Jackson. The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 1221 Lunt avenue. The newlyweds left Monday for a motor trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan and will be at home after July 20th at their newly furnished apartment, 1637 Farwell avenue, Chicago.

Recitation, When Jesus Was a Little Boy—Lloyd Wagner.

Song, Little Evangels—Elizabeth Ford.

Recitation, Never Out of Style—Murray Root.

Recitation, Collection Speech—Dale Drew.

Instrumental Solo—Frances Rosister.

Recitation, Childhood—Jean Ford.

Recitation, Your Turn—Jane Ford.

Duet, God Will Take Care of You—Lois Root and Darlene Davis.

Recitation, I Love Jesus—Jean Wagner.

Recitation, I Wonder Why—Leroy Root.

Song, Plant Flowers in Life's Pathway—Frances Rossiter.

Reading, The Baby's Rose—Lois Root.

Recitation, When Jesus Was a Little Boy—Lloyd Wagner.

Solo, Some One's Last Call—Mrs. Daunier.

Recitation, Never Out of Style—Murray Root.

Recitation, Collection Speech—Dale Drew.

Instrumental Solo—Frances Rosister.

Recitation, Childhood—Jean Ford.

Recitation, Your Turn—Jane Ford.

Duet, God Will Take Care of You—Lois Root and Darlene Davis.

Recitation, Suppose—Mary Jane Eckert.

Song, Little Evangels—Elizabeth Ford.

Parting Song—Mrs. Drew and Mildred Drew.

Chorus, In the Army of the Lord—Choir.

Closing prayer.

Former Dixon Girl is
Wed in Mishawaka

Word has been received here by Dixon friends of the marriage of Miss Marie Schnellbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnellbach of Mishawaka, Ind., to George Arndt of the same place, which took place Tuesday, June 16th. The Schnellbachs are former residents of Dixon and frequently visit here.

Recitation, Latest Styles in
MRS. HARRY DUNAVAN—

The C. C. Circle of the Christian church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Dunavan on Lincoln Way, with Mrs. J. M. Reagan as assistant hostess. All members are urged to attend as plans for the annual picnic will be completed at this time.

Announce Marriage
of Their Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gleim of 825 Galena avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine to Paul Yock, of Sterling, which took place Thursday, June 4th, at the Lutheran parsonage at Rockford, Ill.

Recitation, Latest Styles in
Ladies' & Children's
Hair Bobbing

If your face is wrinkled or your complexion bad, one of our facialists will demonstrate our superior work.

It is every woman's duty to look as well as she can.

Facial Massage \$1.00
Shampoo 75c
Manicure 75c
Marcel Wave 75c
Hair Cuts and Shingle 25c to 50c

MARCELLING
A Specialty
For Appointments Call Phone 546

VIVIAN M. MCINTYRE
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VIVIAN M. MCINTYRE
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MRS. FLORENCE MCINTYRE
COUNTRYMAN BLDG.

Elaborate and Festive

Newlyweds to Visit
Dixon on Honeymoon

Harold, son of Mrs. W. D. Drew of this city, was married to Miss Ethel Esther Bycraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bycraft, Detroit, Mich., Thursday, June 18th, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The united people were united in marriage by Rev. Ralph Crissman, pastor of the Presbyterian church, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city.

Mr. Drew is well known here, having lived here nearly all of his life. He is a graduate of the south side high school, and later attended the University of Illinois. He served overseas during the late war as an Ensign in the United States Navy. He is now a successful bond salesman in Detroit, while his bride is one of the popular young women of Detroit.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Howard Davidson, a life long friend of the bride, and the bridegroom was attended by Louis Bycraft, brother of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was attired in turquoise blue, beaded and purchased in Paris. She carried a beautiful bouquet.

The matron of honor wore a Philippine hand-made organandy over orchid silk, with a bouquet to match.

The flowers were yellow and white roses, and the young people stood beneath a bell of white roses during the ceremony.

Laehrensen's wedding march was played by Mrs. John Krug, sister of the groom.

The ceremony was very simply and attended by only the immediate relatives. After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served, after which the young couple left Detroit for a two weeks' auto trip to Chicago, Milwaukee, the Dells and Dixon. They will arrive here sometime this week.

Mrs. W. D. Drew and Mr. and Mrs. John Krug from Dixon, and Miss Emma Drew, Chicago, attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew will reside in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew will reside in

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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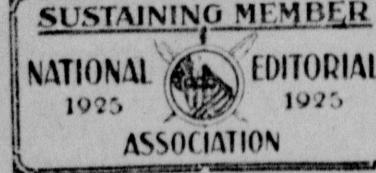
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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REPRESENTATION WITHOUT TAXATION.

Chicago newspapers have worked themselves into a frenzy over the refusal of the Illinois legislature to increase Cook county's representation in the general assembly. Cook county now has one-third of the members of the legislature. Its population in 1920 was 3,053,017; that of the rest of the state 3,432,263. At the present time Cook county probably contains just about half the population of the state. Chicago newspapers contend that it should have half or nearly half the members of legislature. The sensible suggestion that Chicago be permanently limited to about one-third of the representatives in one house and given proportionate representation in the other, meets with a cold response in Cook county. This plan is in use in other states containing large cities. It prevents either city or state from imposing hardships on the other. It is a sensible solution of the problem.

It is not acceptable to Chicago newspapers, however, and they are having a great deal to say about "taxation without representation." Let us see how much truth there is in that statement.

Cook county registered 287,135 automobiles with the secretary of state in 1923. Cook county assessors listed only 18,757 of these on the tax books. The rest of the state registered 559,870 cars; 369,374 of which were discovered by the assessors. Six per cent of Cook county's automobiles paid a personal property tax, as compared to 66 per cent of those down state. On this showing, if representation is to be based on taxation, Cook county is entitled to one-eleventh of the 204 members of the legislature.

On April 1, 1923 (the assessment date) there was \$19,783,240 worth of grain in storage in Chicago. The total full value of all grain assessed in Cook county that year was \$427,592—a trifle over two per cent of the value of grain in Chicago's terminal elevators alone. Even the most radical downstate has failed to suggest cutting Cook county's representation down to two per cent.

Cook county, according to its assessors, has only one watch or clock to each 331 people, the rest of the state has one to each 19 people. Cook county, again on the authority of the assessors, has only one piano to each 270 people, and one sewing machine to each 359 people. Downstate has a piano for each 19 people and a sewing machine for each 16 people. The wonder is that the people of Cook county can keep clothes on their backs and music in their souls with such meager equipment. Or is it possible that the assessors of that county, who failed to find 30 million bushels of grain in Chicago's terminal elevators, were similarly at fault in finding pianos and sewing machines?

Cook county manufacturers, again quoting the assessors, had \$7,702,542 (full assessed value) invested in tools and machinery in 1923, yet the articles produced with those tools were valued at only \$932,754. Downstate manufacturers are apparently much more efficient. With machinery equipment valued at \$23,186,034 they produced \$31,139,418 worth of manufactured products.

Notwithstanding its population and its wealth, Cook county is in a sad state on the assessor's books.

Money and credits of Chicago banks for 1923 (full assessed value) amounted to only \$8,99,338; those of the rest of the state \$36,026,250. Chicago citizens had money and credits of only \$9,479,512, according to the assessors, while the people of the rest of the state had \$143,046,616—15 times as much. Chicago people listed only \$1,808,532 worth of bonds and stocks, while those of the rest of Illinois admitted the ownership of \$11,879,500.

Perhaps we should take up a collection for the benefit of the people of Chicago, who, if the figures of their assessors are correct, seldom see a piano or a sewing machine, have only one timepiece for each 331 people, and are almost without money. Then again, it might be better to loan them some of our downstate assessors.

Taxation without representation? Chicago comes nearer to having representation without taxation.—Prairie Farmer.

UNIVERSITIES.

You heard quite a bit of talk, a year or so back, about the "redness" of many of our colleges and universities.

If you would believe all you heard, you would become convinced that a college diploma was a passport to Moscow, and that Lenin and Trotsky ranked ahead of Washington and Lincoln in our academic halls.

But a visit to most any college or university commencement ought to have been enough to explode this idea once and for all.

What is on the undergraduate's mind?

Well, football and track and baseball and so on occupy a large share of his attention. Then there are the girls and shows and dances and things like that. Maybe, at times, even his studies come in for little notice.

But Moscow, and communism? Forget it! The average college student cares less about them than about what's on the other side of the moon.

The politicians don't give us much rest. With the primary election nearly a year away we see the beginning of another campaign among candidates for United States senator. The term of Senator McKinley is next to expire.

The bill for reapportionment of the state of Illinois for purposes of election of senators and representatives in the general assembly is dead. Nothing further will be attempted at this session of the legislature.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Short dresses are disclosing more family skeletons.

Pointed remarks get blunt answers.

The best girl's finishing school is matrimony.

Some people save money. Others have a daughter in college.

In making a movie they take one long drawn-out kiss and hunt for a plot to precede it.

One difference between hugging and dancing it is too hot to dance much now.

It is easy for a bow-legged girl to stay in the water instead of sit on the beach.

You can't become a star by staying out late at night.

Laugh and grow fat is fine. But after you succeed it ceases to be a laughing matter.

Getting into hot water is a fine cure for cold feet.

All the world's a stage and lots of husbands have only think parts.

Some homes have so much jazz the baby cries like a barnyard.

Love may be blind but it can see an expensive car.

The question now is "Is beauty skin deep or knee high?"

After eating onions look at the bill for your wife's hat. It will take your breath away.

Sometimes a man's wife is a nag because she is married to a jackass. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



The menace of this newest Bryan is not to science or education. It is to religion.

Science is safe, and education will take care of itself.

But organized religion could not hold its place in modern life if it proclaimed that acceptance of it involves repudiation of everything else that modern man has learned.

It would retreat to the intellectual backwaters, where knowledge has not penetrated, and the educated would be left to find satisfaction of the religious instinct outside the church, if at all.

The forces of reaction, even if they can not monopolize religion, might conceivably seize custody of its traditional institutions and established equipment.

WAGING FIGHT FOR SAKE OF CHURCH

This is doubtless the reason why so many clergymen are springing to the defense of knowledge assaulted in the contemptible name of religion.

They may be more interested than other citizens in schools and laboratories, but they are vitally concerned for the church.

They might, for the sake of peace, keep silent while fundamentalism remained a mere faction, quietly cherishing its ignorance. But when it becomes militant, demanding the extinction of all others, there is nothing to do but resist or surrender.

For the survival of the church, the enlightened clergy are resisting.

LIKE IT OR NOT, WE LIVE BY SCIENCE

This age is committed irrevocably to science.

Physically, we live by science. A modern city would starve in a week, or probably burn up in a day, if deprived of magics which our ancestors, citing Moses, would have persecuted as witchcraft.

Most of us personally are now alive by virtue of medical science.

Intellectually, science guides us. The human mind has not improved appreciably for ages, but science makes its thinking a million-fold more effective.

Science is rationalizing commerce and finance, and is on the way to oust the poverty and war.

Spiritually, it has stretched our vision across ten billion stars and into the secrets of the atom. No mind has glimpsed that vision could be much inspired by a conception of God any less infinite.

If there are reactionaries who think all this progress an evil, no crusade of theirs can impose the limitations of the past on the knowledge of the present.

It might, at most segregate those unfamiliar with that knowledge, to live in our time the mental life of another age.

SIDING WITH DARWIN, UNWITTINGLY

The intellectual limitations of the anti-scientists are well illustrated by their announced glee in discovering

ENOZ KILLS MOTHS WILL NOT STAIN Simply Spray ENOZ

throughout the closets and on the hanging garments. SAVE YOUR NICE THINGS!

ENOZ will render material moth resistant. It destroys moths, moth worms and moth eggs. ENOZ does not injure stain.

PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO.
McGraw-Hill Book Co.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS
by Olive Roberts Barton
THE KING AND HIS DAUGHTERS

Which of you loves me best?

"This story is going to be about a king and his three daughters," said MI O MI, the Story Teller, to the Twins.

"Is it funny or sad?" asked Nick, who hoped it might be another like John Gilpin.

"Well," said MI O MI, "it's sort of sad, I'm afraid. But all stories can't be gay. It's about King Lear."

"This old king did a foolish thing one day, as kings in olden times always seemed to be doing."

"He called his three children to him, all daughters, and said, 'I'm getting old and all my lands and riches do not mean as much to me as your love. Which of you loves me best?'

"Began the oldest daughter tossed her beautiful head proudly and said quickly, 'To make you happy I should gladly give my blood.'

The old king was greatly pleased at this, you may be sure. "Ah, there's a daughter to be proud of!" he cried. Then he turned to Goneril, his second daughter. Goneril was still more beautiful than Regan, her older sister.

"I, too, father, would undertake any hardship to save you a moment's worry," said she. "I shall serve Your Highness night and day with diligence and love."

"King Lear was so delighted that he cried out, 'You glad my soul, daughter,' and stroked her fair curly hair.

"Then he turned to Cordelia, his youngest daughter, and the most beautiful of all. 'And now sayst thou, my youngest girl, how is thy love alloyed?' he asked.

"What did Cordelia say?" asked Nancy.

"What do you suppose?" declared MI O MI. "She said simply, 'My love, which I owe to you, shall be the duty of a child.'

"What?" cried the king. "Would you not show more love than your

ing a text-book to use in the Tennessee schools which 'does not teach evolution.'

The book, in fact does teach evolution, though apparently in a cowardly way. It says, "It is futile, therefore, to look for the primitive stock of the human species in any existing animal."

This is, of course, exactly what Darwin himself said.

No "existing" animal—that is, no species now alive—is the "primitive stock" of the human species, or of any other.

All existing animals, including man, were preceded by other species which no longer exist. All the "primitive stock" became extinct long ago. The present species were either descended from them, or were separately created after them and unrelated to them.

If man was created unrelatedly, his creator lacked the resourcefulness to hang his viscera from the ends suitable to his upright habit and hang them instead, by adapting imperfectly the exact attachments of his quadruped predecessors.

Untold human ills are the consequences from which our quadruped neighbors are exempt.

Intelligent readers of this boasted Tennessee book will know that this is what is means. Unintelligent school boards and prosecuting attorneys are supposed not to find it out.

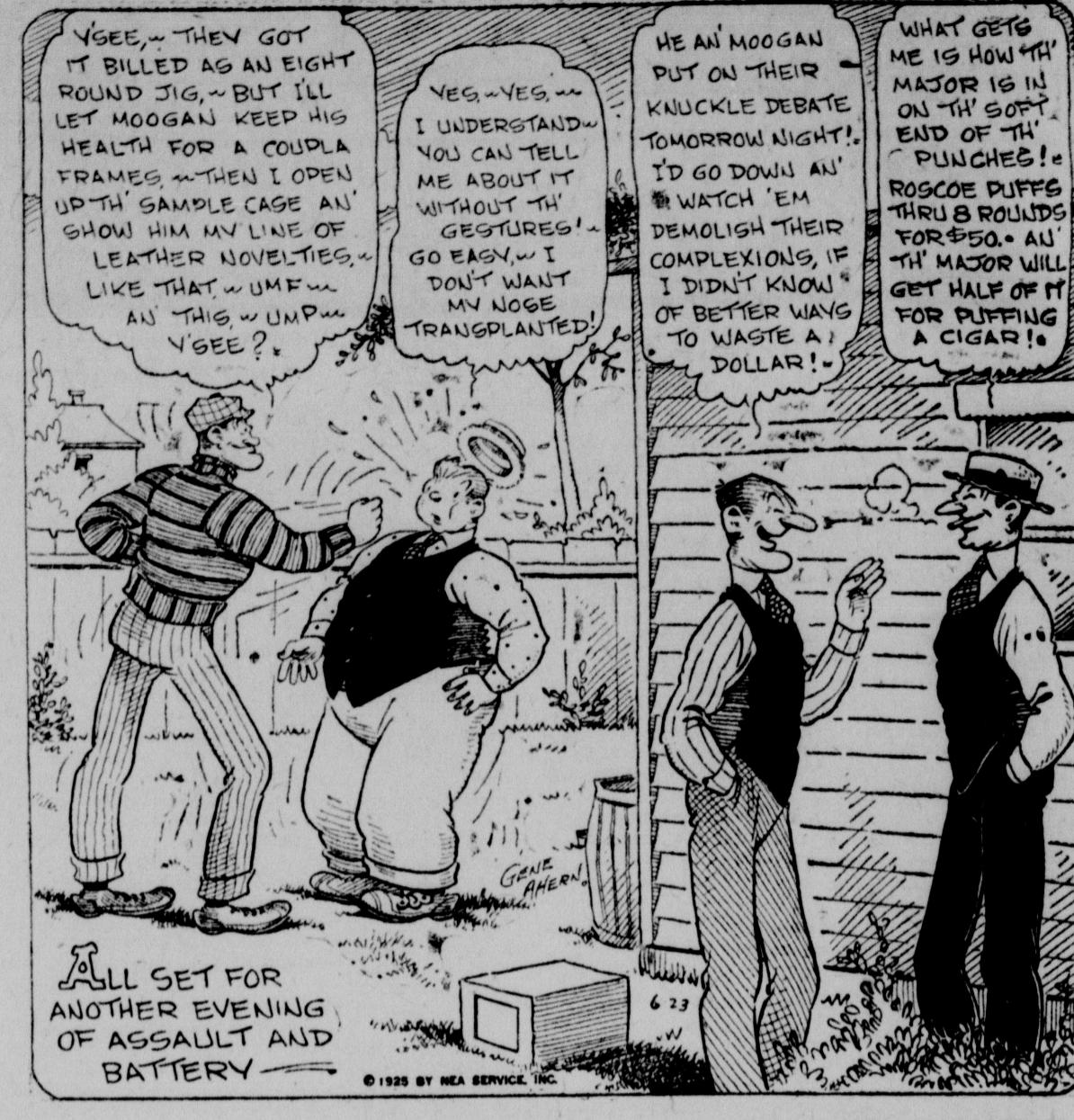
RIKSHAS PROTEST BUS

Shanghai—The advent of the motor bus in China has caused a strike of 4000 riksha men in Nanking. They are protesting the starting of a bus service by the city and have attempted to block traffic by placing obstacles in the streets.

In the first seven months that have elapsed since James A. Drain was elected national commander of the American Legion, he visited posts in 33 states.

I almost wish that you never will

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



CHANCE

LETTER FROM RUTH BURKE TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

I have nearly cried my eyes out, Leslie dear, thinking about poor little Zoe. What a wasted life was hers.

I got your letter with your mother's cablegram and your description of Zoe's death.

Leslie, she was more sinned against than sinning. We will probably never know the truth about her. How did she become one of that notorious band of jewel thieves and how she must have suffered.

I believe she was sent over here to rob us and when we were so good to her she determined to go straight. Those fiends wouldn't let her, poor child—and so she died.

Isn't it too bad that the chief of the gang got away? I would have liked to have seen him captured for probably when he found the game was up he would have told us more about Zoe's death.

Walter, Walter Burke is certainly one of the best men I have ever known. Yes, I will say more than that, for you know I haven't known so many good men.

He is the best man that anybody has ever known. All he said when I read his letter was:

"Harry Ellington will have more to answer for than even you suffered for so many years. If I can only make up for all you suffered and all that poor girl has suffered, perhaps I will have done my duty."

Of course, you didn't mean that I was to keep your letters and use them as the foundation of a detective story. I know you were just in fun, but the idea came too near home for me.

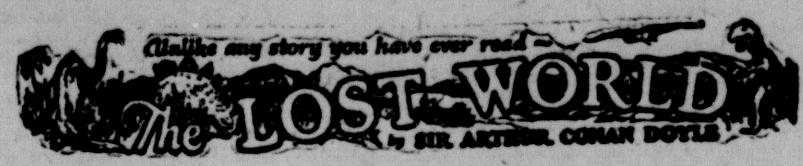
I almost wish that you never will

Thin, Cool, Hot-weather Suits

The comfort you get from these two-piece suits far exceeds the little money you pay for them.

They are made from light porous tropical Wrosted, Mohair, Palm Beach and Gabardine fabrics. Naturally to fit and look as well as they do they must be tailored better than heavier materials.

The prices are so low you can't afford to be without one—



Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Witterers R. Rothacker.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Still half-asleep, and unable to imagine what it all might mean, I found myself hurrying madly after him through the wood, a rifle under each arm and a pile of various stores in my hands. He dodged in and out through the thickest of the scrub until he came to a dense clump of brushwood. Into this he rushed, regardless of thorns, and threw himself into the heart of it, pulling me down by his side.

"There!" he panted. "I think we are safe here. They'll make for the camp as sure as fate. It will be their first idea. But this should puzzle 'em."

"What is it all?" I asked, when I had got my breath. "Where are the professors? and who is it that is after us?"

"The ape-men," he cried. "My God, what brutes! Don't raise your voice, for they have long ears—sharp eyes, too, but no power of scent so far as I could judge, so I don't think they can sniff us out. Where have you been, young fellow? You were well out of it."

In a few sentences I whispered what I had done.

"Pretty bad," said he, when he had heard of the dinosaur and the pit. "It isn't quite the place for a rest cure. What? But I had no idea what its possibilities were until these devils got hold of us. The man-eatin' Papuans had me once, but they are Chesterfields compared to this crowd."

"How did it happen?" I asked.

"It was in the early mornin'. Our learned friends were just stirrin'. Hadn't even begun to argue yet. Suddenly it rained apes. They came down as thick as apples out of a tree. They had been assembling in the dark, I suppose, until that great tree over our heads was heavy with them. I shot one of them through the belly, but before we knew where we were they had us spread-eagled on our backs. I call them apes, but they carried sticks and stones in their hands and jabbered back to each other, and ended up by tyin' our hands with creepers, so they are ahead of any boat that I have seen in my wanderin'. Apemen—that's what they are—Missin' Links, and I wish they had stayed missin'. They carried off their wounded comrade—he was bleedin' like a pig—and then they sat around us, and if ever I saw frozen murder it was in their faces. They were big fellows, as big as a man and a deal stronger. Curious glassy gray eyes they have, under red tats, and they just sat and



I found myself hurrying madly through the wood.

gloated and gloated. Challenger is no chicken, but even he was cowed. He managed to struggle to his feet, and yelled out at them to have done with it and get it over. I think he had gone but off his head at the suddenness of it, for he raged and cursed at them like a lunatic. If they had been a row of his favorite Presermen he could not have slanged them worse."

"Well, what did they do?" I was enthralled by the strange story which my companion was whispering into my ear, while all the time his keen eyes were shooting in every direction and his hand grasping his cocked rifle.

"I thought it was the end of us, but instead of that it started them on a new line. They all jabbered and chattered together. Then one of them stood out beside Challenger. You'll smile, young fellow, but 'pon my word they might have been kinsmen. I couldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes. This old ape-man was their chief—was a sort of red Challenger, with every one of our friend's beauty points, only just a trifle more so. He had the short body, the big shoulders, the round chest, no neck, a great ruddy frill of a beard, the tufted eyebrows, the 'What do you want, damn you?' look about the eyes, and the whole catalogue. When the ape-man stood by Challenger and put his paw on his shoulder,

it was a mighty consolation to us all to know that you were runnin' loose and had the archives in your keepin'."

"Well, now, young fellow, I'll tell you what will surprise you. You say you saw signs of men, and fires, traps, and the like. Well, we have seen the natives themselves. Poor devils they were, down-faced little chaps, and had enough to make them so. It seems that the humans hold one side of this plateau—over yonder, where you saw the caves—and the ape-men hold this side, and there is bloody war between them all the time. That's the situation, so far as I could follow it. Well, yesterday the ape-men got hold of a dozen of the humans and brought them in as prisoners. You never heard such a jabberin' and shriekin' in your life. The men were little red fellows, and had been bitten and clawed so that they could hardly walk. The ape-men put two of them to death there and then—fairly pulled the arm off one of them—it was perfectly beastly. Plucky little chaps they are, and hardly gave a squeak. But it turned us absolutely sick. Summerlee fainted, and even Challenger had as much as he could stand. I think they have cleared, don't you?"

We listened intently, but nothing save the calling of the birds broke the deep peace of the forest.

(To Be Continued)

RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

BEST FEATURE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

5:00 p. m. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia. Piano solo by Clayton Lentz 13 years old. 6:00 p. m. WEAF (491.5) New York. U. S. Army Band, also (WCAP, WJAR, WOO. 7:00 p. m. CNRM (411) Montreal. R. M. S. Liner, "Meganitic" orchestra. 7:30 p. m. WHAS (399.8) Louisville. Concert K. and L. Railroad String Orchestra. 8:00 p. m. WGR (319) Buffalo. Recital by Cantor Benj. Levite. 9:00 p. m. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati. South Sea entertainers. 9:10 p. m. KOA (322.4) Denver. 3 act comedy, "Wedding Bells." WLS (344.6) Chicago. Apollo Musical Club in "The Elijah."

It was a strange clicking noise in the distance not unlike castanets.

"There they go!" said my companion, slipping cartridges into the second double barrelled "Express." "Load them all up, young fellah, my lad, for we're not going to be taken alive, and don't you think it? That's the row they make when they are excited. By George! they'll have something to excite them if they put us up. The 'Last Stand of the Grays' won't be in it. With their rifles grasped in their stiffened hands, 'mid a ring of the dead and dyin', as some fathead sings. Can you hear them now?"

"Very far away."

That little lot will do no good, but I expect their search parties are all over the wood. Well, I was telling you my tale of woe. They got us soon to this town of theirs—about a thousand huts of branches and leaves in a great grove of trees near the edge of the cliff. It's three or four miles from here. The filthy beasts fingered me all over, and I feel as if I should never be clean again. They tied us up—the fellow who handled me could tie like a bo'sun—and there we lay with our toes up, beneath a tree, while a great brute stood guard over us with a club in his hand. When I say 'we' I mean Summerlee and myself. Old Challenger was up a tree, eatin' pines and havin' the time of his life. I'm bound to say that he managed to get some fruit to us, and with his own hands he loosened our bonds. If you'd seen him sitting up in that tree hobnobbin' with his twin brother—and singin' in that rollin' bass of his, "Ring out, wild bells," 'cause music of any kind seemed to put 'em in a god humor, you'd have smiled; but we weren't in much mood for laughin', as you can guess. They were inclined, within limits, to let him do what he liked, but they drew the line pretty sharply at us.

It was a mighty consolation to us all to know that you were runnin' loose and had the archives in your keepin'."

"Well, now, young fellow, I'll tell you what will surprise you. You say you saw signs of men, and fires, traps, and the like. Well, we have seen the natives themselves. Poor devils they were, down-faced little chaps, and had enough to make them so. It seems that the humans hold one side of this plateau—over yonder, where you saw the caves—and the ape-men hold this side, and there is bloody war between them all the time. That's the situation, so far as I could follow it. Well, yesterday the ape-men got hold of a dozen of the humans and brought them in as prisoners. You never heard such a jabberin' and shriekin' in your life. The men were little red fellows, and had been bitten and clawed so that they could hardly walk. The ape-men put two of them to death there and then—fairly pulled the arm off one of them—it was perfectly beastly. Plucky little chaps they are, and hardly gave a squeak. But it turned us absolutely sick. Summerlee fainted, and even Challenger had as much as he could stand. I think they have cleared, don't you?"

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"Well, now, young fellow, I'll tell you what will surprise you. You say you saw signs of men, and fires, traps, and the like. Well, we have seen the natives themselves. Poor devils they were, down-faced little chaps, and had enough to make them so. It seems that the humans hold one side of this plateau—over yonder, where you saw the caves—and the ape-men hold this side, and there is bloody war between them all the time. That's the situation, so far as I could follow it. Well, yesterday the ape-men got hold of a dozen of the humans and brought them in as prisoners. You never heard such a jabberin' and shriekin' in your life. The men were little red fellows, and had been bitten and clawed so that they could hardly walk. The ape-men put two of them to death there and then—fairly pulled the arm off one of them—it was perfectly beastly. Plucky little chaps they are, and hardly gave a squeak. But it turned us absolutely sick. Summerlee fainted, and even Challenger had as much as he could stand. I think they have cleared, don't you?"

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SWEET FAMILY IN REUNION AT POLO SUNDAY P. M.

Sixty-five Enjoyed Annual Gathering of Clan on Sabbath

Polo—Prof. and Mrs. Chester K. Miller and children of Galenaburg drove to Polo and spent the weekend with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Martha Hendrick.

Mrs. Harold Risner underwent an operation in the Dixon hospital recently.

The Lutheran Sunday school observed Children's Day Sunday morning and seven children were baptized.

Marion Andre who has been teaching the past year in Idaho arrived Saturday to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andre.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers of Stratford were Polo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Powell have gone to Hagerstown, Md., for visit.

Miss Isabella Welty spent a week in Polo at the Frank Welty home.

Miss Clara Beck of Woosung spent Saturday in Polo.

Mrs. Hugh McDole and children of Sterling spent Sunday with Mr. J. A. Yates and family.

Fred B. Rowland of Akron, Colo., arrived last week to visit his aunt Mrs. Cora Bomberger and other relatives.

Mrs. Allen Rowland spent several days with relatives in Freeport.

Victor Wasser and wife of Milwaukee were dinner guests Sunday at the Charles Winders home.

Miss Virginia Jackola has returned from the Rockford college for her vacation.

James Hanna of Milledgeville were

Polo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mason and

children, Mrs. Bert Snyder and son William and the Misses Susan and Mary Boyce motored to Rockford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kauffman

returned Saturday from the druggists convention at Decatur.

Fred N. Vaughan returned Monday from Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Ruth Leech is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. William L. Leech.

Miss Elizabeth Kent spent several days of last week with Mildred Leake.

Miss Hannah Conahan spent Friday and Saturday with Amboy friends.

Albert Weise and Glen Ersfeld were delegates for the National Welfare Council in Sterling, Sunday.

Fred Moron, of Alabama is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ralph Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blum and family were entertained at the M. J. Kent home Sunday, with a chicken dinner.

Ed. Blei of Sublette was a business caller here Monday.

John L. Thompson and son, John Jr., were in Dixon on business Monday.

Miss Lucille Barlow was a guest at the Harold Clark home Sunday evening.

John Fauble of LaMoille was a caller here Sunday evening.

The members of the Litahni Camp

Fire motored to Lee Center Sunday

afternoon where they enjoyed a delightful scramble lunch in the church

parlors after which they put on a

ceremonial meeting for the benefit of

the Lee Center people. It is hoped

that Lee Center will have a Camp

Fire of its own in the near future.

Dr. T. F. Dornblaser was a Dixon

caller Monday afternoon.

A number of Amboy ladies enjoyed

a picnic lunch which was held at the

home of Mrs. Harry Olmstead, Friday

afternoon.

Our local pavilion, Merrill's Gardens

was largely attended Saturday evening.

Entertainment was furnished

by an orchestra from Walnut, E. K.</

PROCEEDINGS OF LEE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Monday, June 5th, 1925.
State of Illinois, County of Lee.—ss.

On Monday, the 8th day of June A. D. 1925, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the Board of Supervisors of Lee County met in regular session at the Court House, in Dixon, pursuant to adjournment.

The following members being present: Hon. William Todd, Chairman; Supervisor Richardson, Finch, Hart, Burhenn, Banks, Lot, Junk, Lievan, Sprout, Bauer, Emmitt, Gooch, Fielding, Avery, Dysart, Straw, Henret, Glessner, Wolf, Dethalot, Eden, Knetsch.

Upon motion of Supervisor Dysart, duly seconded by Supervisor Richardson, Mr. C. C. Buckalo, who was appointed by the Town Board of Nelson township, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Supervisor Thomas L. Geiger, is seated as a member of this board for the ensuing one year, and also that said Mr. Buckalo be given the same committees as Supervisor Geiger had.

The County Clerk presented his report to the board as to orders issued in vacation, which said report is in the words and figures following:

To the Chairman and Board of Supervisors of Lee County:

I. Fred G. Dimick, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, Illinois, would respectfully report that I have issued the following County Orders since the last session of this board:

Order No. 297 I. N. U. Co. gas and electric for Feb. \$146.43

298 William A. Blodgett, sal. as judge for Feb. 156.66

299 Grace Peugh, salary, clerk Co. Supt. highways 40.00

300 Dixon Home Telephone Co. Tel. rental Col. offices 41.00

301 Chas. Hunt, Supt. County House per cont. 276.00

302 Chas. Andreas, sal. as janitor for March 110.00

303 Chas. Bott, sal. as janitor for March 90.00

304 Grace Peugh, sal. as clerk Co. Supt. highways 40.00

305 Marcia Holdeman, dependent child 10.00

306 H. C. Barth, sal. as T. B. Bovine for March 316.67

307 William A. Blodgett, sal. as judge for March 166.66

308 Allien P. Read, sal. as Asst. Co. Supt. Schools 100.00

309 I. N. U. Co. gas and electric for March 128.02

310 B. J. Wolf & Son, Sec. I. & J.—15 D road 81.17

311 Wilbur Lumber Co., material for Sec. I road 15.00

312 Dixon Concrete Co., material for Sec. I road 6.80

313 L. D. Miller, gas and oil truck M. Sec. I. road 27.30

314 Paul F. Read & Son, Co. Supt. for Sec. I. road 2.20

315 Neugherull Garage, gas for truck M. State Road I 2.73

316 Whiteside County, money paid on Sec. I. road 8.11

317 Dixon Water Co., water for Court House and jail 58.30

318 Dixon Home Tel. Co., for county offices 41.00

319 Grace Peugh, sal. as clerk Co. Supt. Highways 40.00

320 Wm. A. Blodgett, sal. as County Judge to date 100.00

443 Dr. H. C. Barth, sal. for April as Co. T. B. Vets. 316.67

449 William L. Leach, sal. as Co. Judge for April 66.66

450 Chas. Andreas, sal. as janitor for April 110.00

451 Chas. Bott, sal. as janitor for April 90.00

452 Grace Peugh, sal. as clerk Supt. Highways 40.00

453 Marcia Holdeman, dependent child 10.00

454 Allien P. Read, sal. as Asst. Co. Supt. Schools 100.00

455 I. N. U. Co. gas and electric for April 144.14

456 Grace Peugh, sal. as clerk Supt. Highways 40.00

457 Dixon Home Tel. Co., rental for May 41.00

458 Treasurer of Bradford Twp. Co. Ad Gravel road 1500.00

I. N. U. Co. gas and electric bills for May 156.20

2349 Anna Holland, Mother's Aid 25.00

2350 Mrs. Lucy Bally, Mother's Aid 25.00

2351 Anna M. Flannagan, Mother's Aid 40.00

2352 Isotette Imfeld, Mother's Aid 50.00

2353 Mary M. Stephens, Mother's Aid 10.00

2354 Ruth O'Connell, Mother's Aid 20.00

2355 Lela Sword, Mother's Aid 15.00

2356 Mary Coffey, Mother's Aid 15.00

2357 Margaretta Schneider, Mother's Aid 20.00

2358 Mayme Murphy, Mother's Aid 25.00

2359 Martha A. Lichty, Mother's Aid 20.00

2360 June Ray, Mother's Aid 15.00

2361 Hilda M. Nelson, Mother's Aid 25.00

2362 Bessie M. Gale, Mother's Aid 25.00

2363 June Ray, Mother's Aid 15.00

2364 Frida Martenson, Mother's Aid 30.00

2365 Margaret Courtright, Mother's Aid 15.00

2366 Lena Hamill, Mother's Aid 25.00

2367 Florence L. Mireley, Mother's Aid 25.00

2368 Anna Ryan, Mother's Aid 25.00

2369 Elizabeth Murtough, Mother's Aid 20.00

2370 Mae G. Phillips, Mother's Aid 10.00

2371 Joanna Padgett, Mother's Aid 20.00

2372 Margaret Miller, Mother's Aid 15.00

2373 Anna Holland, Mother's Aid 25.00

2374 Ruth O'Connell, Mother's Aid 20.00

2375 Lela Sword, Mother's Aid 15.00

2376 Margaretta Schneider, Mother's Aid 20.00

2377 Mayme Murphy, Mother's Aid 25.00

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Mother's Aid 20.00
Louise M. Bushman, Relief of the Blind 62.50
Mother's Aid 25.00
M. N. Nelson, Relief of the Blind 62.50
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Bessie Gale, Relief of the Blind 62.50
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June Ray, Relief of the Blind 15.00
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Mother's Aid 2

Number of patients in Sanitoria	
June 1, 1925—11.	
Nursing Services from June 1, 1924, to June 1, 1925.	
No. of visits to patients	534
No. of visits to physicians	97
No. of visits to sanitoria	59
No. of schools inspected	59
Report of Schools Inspection of 1924 and 1925	
No. of schools inspected	59
No. of pupils inspected	1482
No. of pupils weighed and measured	1404
No. of pupils underweight	550
No. of pupils vaccinated	264
No. of pupils with defects, eyes	229
No. of pupils with defects, ears	55
No. of pupils with defects, nose (adenoids)	298
No. of pupils with defects, throat (tonsis)	903
No. of pupils with defects, teeth	890
No. of pupils with defects, suspect T. B.	28
No. of pupils with defects, Cervical gland	420
No. of pupils with defects, goitre	31
No. of pupils with defects, nervous	15
No. of pupils with defects, mentality	5
No. of pupils with defects, skin	7
No. of pupils with defects, orthopedics	5
total number of defects	3346
Jessie S. Burtsfield, County Nurse	

LEE COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM SUMMARY AND EXPENDITURES

Ending	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925
Miscellaneous:						
Stationery & printing	33.70	15.50	58.80	88.90	41.90	31.25
Stenograph	28.37	47.25	6.46			82.08
Traveling Expenses	91.58					91.58
Dixon Nat'l.						2.00
Dixon Floral Co.						10.00
E. S. Murphy, M. D. stamps						29.98
BUILDING AND GROUNDS:						12.72
Survey and Maps	484.50	89.19				33.70
Title examination	24.50					573.90
Purchase price	4075.00					34.50
Sign posts	3.00	.70				4075.00
Lumber & Cement	1613.29	25.61				3.70
Grading						1638.21
Roadway	1118.09	1373.06				2491.60
Liability Insurance	37.50	5.60				43.10
Miscellaneous	214.24	22.25				236.49
Architects, plans and Spec.	1800.00	2400.00				600.00
Planting shrubbery & labor						4800.00
Examination and care of Patients						78.64
Visiting Nurses	856.55	1098.08	1976.46	1744.64	2328.96	2345.75
Clinics						10349.84
Sanitarium care						688.25
Total	1010.29	11908.72	15144.43	10762.18	10514.37	16100.29

The committee on Soldiers and Sailors claims present their report, recommending the allowance of the following claims and upon motion of Supervisor Banks, seconded by Supervisor Glessner, the said report is approved by the board and the clerk is directed to let contracts for said orders as follows:

Walter L. Preston, burial of old soldier \$75.00

Staples & Moyer, burial of old soldier \$75.00

Dr. Chas. A. Ziegler, med serv to soldier 2.00

Upon motion of Supervisor Bauer, the request of Mr. F. N. Vaughan, asking for an appropriation of \$24,000.00 for the purpose of caring for the cemetery lot of Frank Yarber, in Greenwood cemetery, Springfield is not allowed.

Upon motion of Supervisor Banks, seconded by Supervisor Avery, the board adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Thursday, June 11th, 1925.

On Thursday the 11th day of June, A. D. 1925, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the Board of Supervisors met at the Court House in Dixon pursuant to adjournment.

Present same as on yesterday.

The minutes of yesterday's proceedings were read by the clerk and the minutes stand as read.

Dr. F. M. Bunker, Coroner of Lee County presents his report as to the money collected, which said report is as follows:

Franklin Grove, Ill., June 10th, 1925. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Lee County, Ill.

Gentlemen:

I have to submit the following report of money received by me since your last meeting in March, 1925, to date:

Received from Estate of Edward Lucas \$22.00

Received from Estate of Henry Morrow 77.00

Received from Estate of Mary Elizabeth Stevens 22.00

Received from Estate of Mary Sofolo 22.00

Received from Estate of Edward F. Lillis 22.00

Respectfully submitted with a request for permission to turn over same to the County Treasurer.

Frank M. Bunker, Coroner.

Therupon, on motion of Supervisor Bauer, seconded by Supervisor Clayton, the said Coroner is directed to procure an order from the County Clerk authorizing the County Treasurer to receive said sum of money.

The Road and Bridge Committee present their quarterly report which is in the words and figures following:

To the Lee County Board of Supervisors:

H. A. Knetsch, T. W. Clayton, G. P. Finch, W. F. Burhenn.

Lee County Road & Bridge Com. Therupon on motion of Supervisor Bauer, seconded by Supervisor Glessner, the said report is accepted and the recommendations therein are concurred in by the Board.

The said Road and Bridge Committee to whom was referred the petition of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company for right of way to set poles and string wire across State Aid Road in Nelson Township.

Recommend that the prayer of the petitioners be granted subject to the approval of the State Highway Commission.

H. A. Knetsch, T. W. Clayton, G. P. Finch, W. F. Burhenn.

Lee County Road & Bridge Com. Therupon on motion of Supervisor Richardson, seconded by Supervisor Avery, the said report is approved and the recommendations therein are concurred in by the Board.

The Fees and Salaries Committee present their report as to county officers which said report is in the words and figures following:

Board of Supervisors, June Term, A. D. 1925.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee would respectfully submit the following Quarterly Report upon the work done in care of the county highways, in the three months just ended.

First Quarterly Expense Account

Road Patrol:

Patrolmen's wages \$5746.41

Draping 1771.37

Machinery and repairs 2421.26

Assists 11.00

Danger signals placed on patrol roads 50.00

Total \$9700.36

Power Patrol:

Operators Wages \$53.30

Machinery and repairs 3062.26

Gas, oil and grease 303.17

Extra help 29.70

Total \$3874.43

Hard Road Repair and Construction

Gravel and stone supplied 404.97

Pots and lumber 115.27

Cinders placed on state aid road 36.30

Dirt prevention chemical state aid road 49.68

Freight 45.41

On What Account:

Accounts of

Circuit Clerk

County Clerk

Accounts of

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Cards of Thanks 10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in 15c per line

Brief Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

HELP WANTED

FOR SALE—A wonderful and harmless cream and skin food for the face. Has been used for years by women who really give thought and care to their personal appearance. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squiers Ave. Tel K693, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—A splendid cream for the face. Absolutely pure. Improves the skin wonderfully. Once a customer, you would never be without it. It has been used for years by Dixon ladies. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squiers Ave. Tel K693, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Owner will make close out on best improved located Illinois farm—200-acre farm, well improved; 160-acre farm, well improved; 120-acre farm, well improved; 80-acre farm, well improved; 40-acre farm, well improved. Might consider some exchange on same. Address for appointment, "Owner" care Galt Hotel, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—Wholesale Oil Station: two large tanks, including all machinery and 2 trucks; good business to turn over. Owner on Lincoln Highway. Address for appointment, "Owner" care Galt Hotel, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—Florida land. Owner here one week will sell limited acreage, located on Dixie Highway near State University. Good soil and water, bargain price for quick profit. Address for appointment, "Owner" care Galt Hotel, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—2 of the best equipped garages on Lincoln highway. Might consider some exchange on these. Address for appointment, "Owner" care Galt Hotel, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow on lot 50x150. Owner wants to move. Address, "W. W." care Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Sedan. All shape. Dixon Battery Shop, under City National Bank.

FOR SALE—Two 8 ft. Chain bay loaders, price \$105 each. Vogt & Frohs, successor to R. W. Smith, Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—2 sets 30x3½ Clincher tires and tubes; 3 6-volt batteries for Ford. New and used parts for Ford and Oakland cars. C. E. Moss holder, 120 East First St.

FOR SALE—Our subscribers to ensure about our wonderful insurance off. An accident insurance policy of \$1000 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out about it today. Tomorrow you might have kept away from the children.

FOR SALE—Have you tested those delicious lunches being served at the Eureka, the new lunch room next to the Family Theatre. 142712.

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping rooms; 1 block from business district. Phone 279 or 870.

WANTED—Work of any kind, for summer months by a high school graduate. Telephone K616.

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Our subscribers to ensure about our wonderful insurance off. An accident insurance policy of \$1000 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out about it today. Tomorrow you might have kept away from the children.

FOR RENT—Everybody in Dixon to bring their shoe repairing to A. H. Beckingham at 115 Hennepin Ave., Beyer Bldg.

FOR RENT—Mule Hide Roofing. Let us attend to your roofing. Material and labor guaranteed satisfactory by honest men. Phone X811, Frazer Roofing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR RENT—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Wienman. Phone 81, River St.

FOR RENT—To buy, used cash register in any condition. W. W. Scoville, Sterling, Ill.

FOR RENT—7-room house, gas, electricity. Sewer to kitchen, on corner street, \$30. Tel 450.

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping rooms, 1 block from business district. Phone 379 or 870.

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FOR RENT—Our subscribers to ensure about our wonderful insurance off. An accident insurance policy of \$1000 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening

RECEPTION FOR NEW PASTOR OF CHURCH AT AMBOY

Rev. Harris and Ramily
Welcomed at Big
Reception Friday

Amboy—Fred Moran of Birmingham, Alabama is visiting his sister Mrs. Ralph Carpenter.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alta Mason a former Amboy girl and Rev. Elmer E. Hoats of Chicago. The wedding occurred April 18 at the home of Rev. D. M. Trout in Chicago where Miss Mason made her home for the past year. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoats were students last year at the Union Theological College in Chicago. Rev. Hoats is spending the summer preaching in a Congregational church in Adams, North Dakota, but plans to return to Chicago next fall. Mrs. Hoats has just been spending a week with Amboy friends and left Saturday evening by way of Aurora for North Dakota to join her husband. The bride is an Amboy girl and is well and favorably known and has countless friends who wish her and her husband much happiness and success.

Mrs. Ray Forney entertained a group of little girls Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter Rita's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry M. Pool and daughter Eileen of Sioux City, Iowa, are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pool. Mrs. Pool and daughter went to Mendota Saturday to visit over the week end.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murtough and daughter went to Minonk Saturday to attend a silver wedding anniversary.

Miss Ruth Smith is home from Olney where she taught last year to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Smith.

Mrs. C. R. Weaver and daughter Evelyn spent Friday in Chicago.

The members of the Baptist church held a reception for their new pastor Rev. F. P. Harris and family Friday evening at the church. Music was furnished by the Baptist orchestra and speeches were made by Rev. M. D. Bayly, Rev. F. P. Harris and Frank P. Blocher. Refreshments were served by the Ladies Aid and B. H. T. Circle. Rev. Harris was called to the Amboy church in May and has all ready made many friends who wish him success in his new pastorate.

Mrs. Theodore Barlow came home Friday evening from a three weeks visit in Chicago.

Funeral services were held Friday at 1 o'clock with Rev. S. J. Lindsey in

afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Arthur Glass for Fay Martin, father of Mrs. Glass. Mr. Martin died very suddenly Thursday afternoon from heart failure. He was 82 years old at the time of his death. He was a native of Prophetstown but for the past few years had made his home here with his daughter. Mr. Martin fought in the Civil War and the members of the local G. A. R. and W. R. C. attended the funeral in a body and assisted in the services. The funeral was conducted by Rev. F. P. Harris of the Baptist Church and burial took place at Prophetstown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bryant left Sunday for their home in Urbana having been here to attend the funeral of the mother Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant.

Mrs. Percy Hargitt and two sons of Bloomington are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pool.

Mrs. Chas. Reniff and daughters are spending this week with relatives in Pana.

Mrs. Frank Ferris and children and Mrs. Guy Mercer of Dixon were here Thursday for the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant.

Miss Esther Mercer of Dixon has been visiting Amboy friends for several days.

Frank Dishong and daughters Pearl and Vella of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dishong and two daughters of Lee Center spent Sunday with relatives near Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Merriman of Paw Paw spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rockwood.

CHICAGO CHOIR SANG IN CHURCH AT OREGON SUN.

Fine Organization is
Heard at Lutheran
Church There

Oregon—The Lutheran church of this city was royally entertained Sunday afternoon when the choir of 30 voices of the St. Paul's Lutheran church of Chicago motored to Oregon and gave a wonderful concert in the church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The local Lutheran choir assisted by the Young Ladies Aid Society served a dinner to them upon their arrival and also lunch after the concert, just before they departed for Chicago.

It was through the influence of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Miller that this treat was given the Oregon people for it was Mrs. Miller's home church all through her girlhood and from which she was married. It was indeed a treat for Oregon people.

The funeral services of Mrs. George Eichner were held from the family residence on Friday afternoon at 3

Funeral services were held Friday at 1 o'clock with Rev. S. J. Lindsey in

ABE MARTIN



ago motored to Oregon for the week end.

Miss Violet Redfern has completed her third year at Carthage college and returned to Oregon for the summer vacation.

Rev. B. C. Halloway exchanged pulpits with the Methodist minister of Rochelle Sunday evening.

The Four Square Boys held the regular meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock in the church parlors.

Fred Harris of Rochelle spent Sunday evening visiting in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom and son Harold and Donald Wilde spent Sunday in Rockford.

BRIEF SUMMARY OF LAST NIGHT'S NEWS

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris—A list of the young Chinese who entered the Chinese legation and terrorized the minister was obtained in a confession from one of three men in custody.

Edinburgh, Scotland—James Caver-
dar, Des Moines chief, prais'd J prohibition at the W. C. T. U. meeting; address of Miss Anna Adams Gordon by radio was babbled.

Washington—President Coolidge announced that he would recommend a further tax reduction to Congress in the next budget message.

Washington—Secretary Mellon began preparations for the initial conference Thursday on the funding of the Italian debt.

Madrid—A Spanish official statement announced the signature by Spain and France of an agreement for the blockade by sea of the Moroccan coast.

Rome—Premier Mussolini, addressing the fifth annual Facisti, announced abandonment of the custom of granting honorary memberships in the Fascist party.

Boston—A motor ship, 35 feet long, built by naval architects, was successful in a test in a 12 mile wind.

George Wilson, Robert C. node and Maurice Canade all employed in C.P.R.

USED CARS!

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER JOB LOT OF USED CARS

Come in and look them over. We have
cars for everybody's pocketbook.

Don't forget you get \$ for \$ value when you pur-
chase a car from Gordon & Katz

A FEW OF OUR WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

Late 1924 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, balloon tires, stop light, spot light, bumpers, Speedometer and under-
slung. Original cost \$990. Our price \$550

Late 1924 Ford Touring, in A1 shape, run 2000 miles, a very good bargain at \$240

Late 1923 (1924 model) Ford Touring car. A very good buy, at \$160

1924 Ford Roadster, just like new, can't tell it was run. A very rare bargain, at \$250

1924 Model Ford (4-door) Sedan, A1 shape, original finish, a bargain, at \$425

Ford Speedster, regular speedster body, 3-1 gears, shock absorbers, new tires and demountable wheels, a snap, at \$65

Late 1922 Ford Coupe, repainted, in good shape, at \$235

1921 Ford Ton Truck, good cab and body, motor in good shape, at \$150

Used Cars Bought, Sold and Exchanged. Cash, Terms or Trade.

GORDON & KATZ

J. GORDON, Manager

92 Ottawa Avenue Phone 207. Dixon, Illinois
Over Horton Motor Service Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

RACINE
MULTI-MILE
TIRES

Wrapped Twice!

RACINE Multi-Mile Cords are **SEAL-WRAPPED**. They are wrapped twice. The blue inner wrapping is on the tire when you buy it.

This is a RACINE idea. It is your guarantee that every RACINE Tire you buy is a new tire of the first quality—and warranted as such by RACINE and ourselves. Look for the blue inner wrapping.

SINOW & WIENMAN
114 River Street

FOR SALE

\$2500 Electric Player Grand Piano, absolutely new, never been removed from factory.

Address "K,"
care the Telegraph

SHAVER'S TIRE SHOP

PHONE
216

105 PEORIA
AVE.

GAS &
OILS

VULCANIZING

AUTO
SUPPLIES

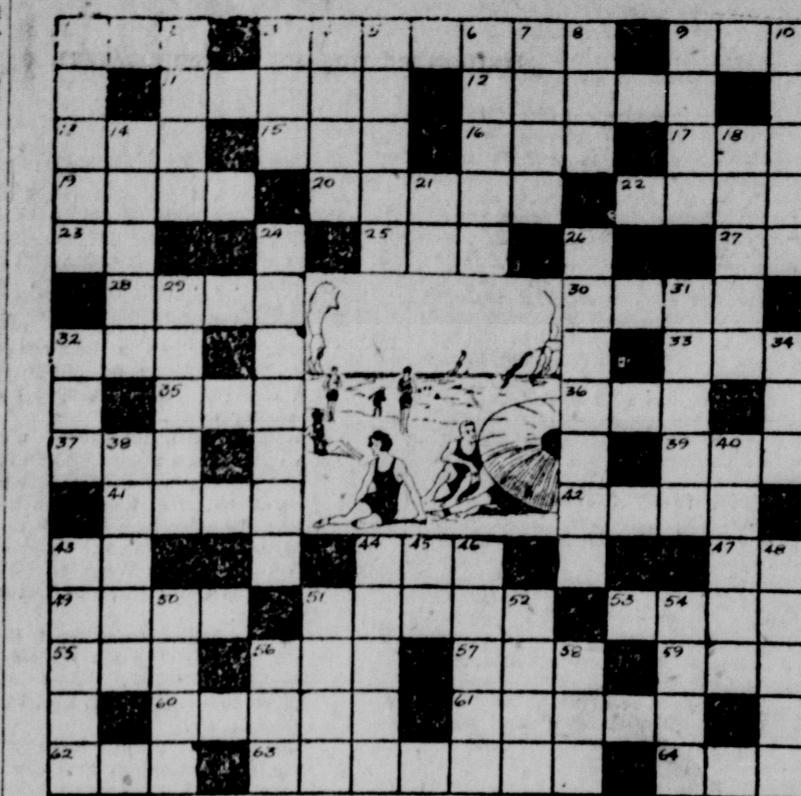
TIRES &
TUBES

MY BOSS BUYS
ME THE RIGHT
OILS

The car that is treated with discretion hums a little song of content as it hits the grade. Use the right oil and have less carbon trouble. Save your bearings and cut down your repair bill. Buy the right tools and smile at eventualities.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Take this puzzle with you on the bathing beach or on a picnic. There you'll have lots of inspiration to discover some of the words hid in the sketch.



HORIZONTAL

1. Any forcible restraint of speech. 19. Cloak to cover your bathing suit.
3. Those who take dips. 20. To accumulate.
9. To cry convulsively. 22. Narrative poetry.
11. To lift. 23. To accomplish.
12. Feast on the beach. 25. Feminine pronoun.
13. Constellation. 27. Expression of surprise.
15. Beverage. 28. To scare away birds.
16. To perform. 29. To languish with the heat.
17. English money. 32. Devoured.
33. To employ.

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

The Store of Quality

MAKES YOUR OWN

NEW

SUMMER GOWNS

FROM THESE

NEW

SUMMER FABRICS

38-inch Bordered Voiles at
yard \$1.00

38-inch Bordered Crepe
with silk stripe in tan, jockey red and navy
at yard \$1.50

36-inch Tussa Silks, dots and squares at yd. 75c

36-inch fancy stripe silk and cotton crepe
at yard \$1.00

36- and 40-inch Voiles in a wide variety of dainty
and pretty patterns at yard 50c

40-inch Silk Crepe in tan and navy, navy and tan,
or black and white, yard \$2.75

SILK DRESS PATTERNS

Just enough bordered Silk in a pattern to make a
dress and priced at ... \$9.95, \$10.95 and \$11.95

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

The Home of WOOLTEX and REDFERN

It Pays to Trade at Martin's

JOY!

There is no joy or pleasure in driving an Automobile if you are in constant fear of an automobile accident and the subsequent claim for damage.

Eliminate this fear by securing a policy that will protect you against this hazard and then you will enjoy motoring.

The cost is small and the need is great; so why tarry? See us for full particulars.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

The Service Agency

35. Skill. 26. One who moves through the water, fish fashion.
36. Witticism. 29. Organ of feeling.
37. Drone bee. 31. Stringed instruments.
38. Before. 32. To help.
41. To render senseless by a blow on the head. 34. Time when the moon shines.
42. Otherwise. 35. Chemical yielding sugar.
43. Membranous bag. 36. Plunges in water from a spring board.
44. Hebrew word for God. 37. Edges.
45. Interesting people on the beach. 38. Measure of area.
51. A place to swim in. 39. Pure.
55. To agitate. 40. Grins sarcastically.
56. Vulgar fellow. 50. Corn lily.
57. Fence door. 51. Aurora.
59. Grains. 52. Kind.
60. Incensed. 54. Arabian horse.
62. The saltiest place to bathe. 56. Machine.
63. Exhibits indignant displeasure at. 58. Call for help at sea.
64. Twice.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE:

RELIC	TARES
COLIC	TAMES
OS. NOB	POT PI
RAVEN	MEDAL
ARID	CARAVAN
LYE	ASS
WEAR	FAIL
ALE	EYE
TENET	MERE
SEASIDE	DOR ERIS
BASTIE	W BASES
EN	HAM GAS LA
RESET	READY
ODORISE	BEILITS

The CITY NATIONAL BANK

invites you to watch the construction of the safety deposit vault now being built on the site of the new bank building. This vault, when completed, will be the most modern and complete of any in Northern Illinois.

The specifications provide for the strongest and most secure vault construction now known. We aim to properly safeguard every interest of our depositors and are grateful for the patience which is evidenced by our customers during the construction period.

W. C. DURKES, President

W. B. BRINTON, Vice President

JOHN L. DAVIES, Cashier

COMING! ENTRY BROS.— JAS. PATTERSON CIRCUS

MAMMOTH INSTITUTION OF
MERIT AND ORIGINALITY—
A COMPREHENSIVE ENSEMBLE
OF THE WORLD'S BEST PERFORMERS
A MULTITUDE OF STRANGE AND
CURIOS FEATURES FROM ALL
ENDS OF THE EARTH
AN EXHIBITION THAT
IS WORTH WHILE
AT 11:00 A.M.
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY